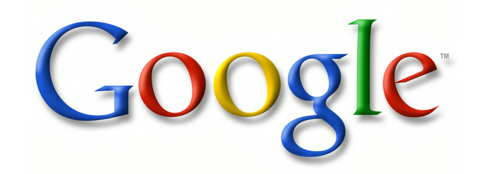

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BUTTER'S
GRADUAL
PRIMER.

Price Sixpence.





HAL
; LONG
AND BOYD,
DUBLIN.



' Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God.—*Mark* x. 14.

THE

GRADUAL PRIMER,

UPON

An entirely New & Original Plan,

BY WHICH

YOUNG CHILDREN MAY MORE EASILY LEARN WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES THAN THEY HAVE HERETOFORE LEARNED WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE.

By HENRY BUTTER,

Author of "Gradations in Reading and Spelling," "The Etymological Spelling Book and Expositor," &c.

TENTH EDITION.

LONDON:

SIMPKIN, MARSHALL, AND CO., STATIONERS' HALL COURT; WHITTAKER, AND CO., AVE-MARIA LANE; LONGMAN, AND CO., PATERNOSTER ROW; BANCKS AND CO., MANCHESTER; OLIVER AND BOYD, EDINBURGH; W. CURRY, JUN., AND CO., DUBLIN.

1839.

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PREFACE.

The GRADUAL PRIMER formerly consisted of the first part of the Author's GRADATIONS IN READING AND SPELLING, and sold for 4d.: it now consists of the first two Parts of the same, with improvements, for 6d.; and of course is much cheaper in proportion. It contains the chief of the advantages of the original GRADATIONS, which has repeatedly been declared to be the easiest and most gradual first Book for children ever produced. The second Part has been rendered still easier by the omission of many of the difficult words in the *Spelling*.

How truly *gradual* this work is will be manifest on consulting the headings to the *Spelling Tables* on pages 18, 22, and 28: those of Part 2 are similarly gradual; and the *Reading lessons* throughout are also equally gradual and adapted to the corresponding pages of Spelling.

The GRADATIONS IN READING AND SPELLING is now very considerably enlarged and improved. The former edition, which comprehended lessons of one and two syllables only, and was generally allowed to be complete as far as it went and admirably adapted for its purpose, did not carry pupils far enough for them to enter upon the ETYMOLOGICAL SPELLING BOOK AND EXPOSITOR. That objection is now removed by the addition of Spelling tables, of 3 and 4

syllables, very carefully arranged for the ease and advantage of the pupil, and of others of a very novel and interesting character; such as will effectually lay a solid foundation for a knowledge of the principal parts of speech, and of the manner in which English words are derived from each other. Large additions have also been made to the *Reading lessons*; which will be found to contain much interesting and instructive matter, and an unusually large collection of *Poetical pieces* adapted both to be read and to be committed to memory.

Having thus amply provided for the wants of young children, the Author has produced, for the instruction of elder pupils, "The ETYMOLOGICAL SPELLING BOOK AND EXPOSITOR;" from which, he is emboldened to say, they may acquire a more thorough knowledge of their own language than from any other Spelling Book whatever. To this work he is anxious to call the attention of those who are not yet acquainted with its peculiar merits; which have been highly appreciated both in this country and in the United States, and which have procured its introduction into very many schools of the first respectability.

34, St. John Street Road,
July 8, 1839.

BUTTER'S

GRADUAL PRIMER.

PART I.

CONSISTING OF

MONOSYLLABLES AND DISSYLLABLES
OF NOT MORE THAN THREE LETTERS IN
EACH WORD OR SYLLABLE.

a b c d e f g

h i j k l m n

o p q r s t u

v w x y z

A B C D E F G

H I J K L M N

O P Q R S T U

V W X Y Z

Words of two letters each.

am	an	as	at	be
by	do	go	he	if
in	is	it	me	my
no	of	on	or	ox
so	to	up	us	we

is it   an ox   it is
go on   do so   go in
he is   I am   we do

—

e is up   I am he   it is in
it is   is he in   we do it
o up it   as we go   is he up

—

he to go   do as we do
e is to go   do it to me
is an ox   it is to be

—

am to do it   if it is to be
e is to go in   it is to be so
he to go on   is it to be so

Words of three letters, formed from words of two.

By prefixing a letter.

at	an	it	in	up
bat	ban	bit	bin	cup
pat	pan	pit	pin	pup
fat	fan	fit	fin	tup
sat	can	sit	sin	sup
rat	ran	kit	kin	is
mat	man	wit	win	his
vat	van	hit	tin	as
hat	tan	nit	gin	has

am	ox	or	on	he
ram	box	for	con	she
ham	fox	nor	yon	the

By adding a letter.

be	we	so	no	or
bed	wet	sop	not	ore
bet	wed	sod	nor	us
beg	web	sob	nod	use

me	he	go	an	ye
met	hen	god	and	yet
men	*hem*	got	ant	yes

our cat my dog the boy
a man his top her bag
an egg let him she may

---

see my box
an old cow
try the key
he can dig

go to bed
let me run
you may see
a sly fox

---

we can go in
the pen and ink
we may do it
he has my top
it is her pin

can you see me
let him eat it
I am to run
the sun is hot
sit by my bed

---

get his hat for him
he has a new top
do as you are bid
let us go to bed
Ann may eat a bit
try a pen and ink

Words of three letters, having the short sound of the vowel, which, by the addition of* e *final, become words of four letters, with the long sound of the vowel.

at	ate	man	mane	fir	fire
hat	hate	pan	pane	sir	sire
bat	bate	can	cane	rim	rime
fat	fate	ban	bane	bit	bite
rat	rate	fan	fane	kit	kite
gat	gate	van	vane	sit	site
mat	mate	rag	rage	not	note
pat	pate	gag	gage	dot	dote
sat	sate	wag	wage	rot	rote
cap	cape	dam	dame	cot	cote
tap	tape	ham	hame	hop	hope
rap	rape	her	here	mop	mope
nap	nape	met	mete	pop	pope
gap	gape	rid	ride	rod	rode
bad	bade	bid	bide	cod	code
mad	made	hid	hide	nod	node
lad	lade	fin	fine	rob	robe
bar	bare	din	dine	for	fore
tar	tare	kin	kine	tub	tube
mar	mare	win	wine	cub	cube
car	care	pin	pine	tun	tune
par	pare	pip	pipe	cur	cure
far	fare	rip	ripe	hug	huge

Words of two syllables, each syllable being a word of not more than three letters.

Accented on the first.

tin man	car go	pat ten	bob bin
oil man	car man	bat ten	bob wig
toy man	car boy	fat ten	ear wig
sea man	car pet	kit ten	wig box
lay man	par don	rot ten	hat box
wo man	par son	got ten	hat peg
pie man	par ley	cot ton	peg top
top man	bar ley	but ton	pot boy
pit man	mar ten	wan ton	pot ash
pit saw	mar tin	sex ton	tea pot
saw pit	mar gin	out set	tea cup
tan pit	tar tar	off set	tea urn
sip pet	tar get	sun set	sea son
tip pet	par rot	sun dry	pea hen
pup pet	car rot	sun day	hap pen
lap pet	mar row	pay day	out let
lap dog	bar row	may day	arm let
pug dog	bar on	may fly	cut let
mag net	dam son	gad fly	ham let
mag pie	*dam* ask	ox fly	eye let
eel pie	dam age	ox lip	eye lid

It is our du ty to o bey the law of God.

Ask God to par don you for all the sin you do.

On Sun day let us not for-get how to be gin the day.

We can not get a bit to eat if God do not sup ply it for us.

God can see all men, but we be low can not see Him as He is.

I saw a fly in a cob web.

Do not up set the tea-urn.

Set the egg-cup on a nap kin.

Our par rot can say "Mad am."

Let the eel-pie be put into the pan try.

Put the bar ley and car rot into the pig-sty.

The cat has a kit ten; but it can not see yet.

I for got to let you see my tom *tit*, and the old pea hen.

Did you tie up the fag got?

ou *may* undo it, for I can no

fag got	hog sty	air gun	bur row
mag got	pig sty	pop gun	fur row
in got	pig my	ram rod	by way
in lay	gem my	can not	by law
in let	gum my	can did	out law
rob in	am ply	oil can	out cry
sat in	mad am	for age	set off
nap kin	mad cap	man age	on set
fir kin	mad den	man go	con vex
pip kin	bur den	man or	egg cup
pip pin	war den	may or	cat sup
tip toe	ten ant	act or	cat gut
tit bit	ten don	or bit	dew lap
o pen	don key	hot bed	cob web

Accented on the second.

be low	out run	a bed	in lay
be set	out do	a bet	in fix
be get	out fly	a far	in cur
be got	out sit	a wry	con cur
be gin	out wit	a way	o bey
be lie	for get	way lay	as say
be dew	*for* got	up lay	tom tit
be dim	*for* bid	up set	sup ply

The tin man has put a nev lid to the old tea pot.

The man has a fir kin of ale in his bar row.

She is not to let her pat ten lie on the car pet.

He did not buy a peg top, for the toy man had not one.

Bid Ann go and buy the cat sup of the oil man.

A don key is not so easy to man age as a pony.

If you hap pen to get a kit-ten you are not to let the lap-dog see it.

You can not buy a pip pin or a dam son on May-day; for it is not the sea son.

Go on tip toe, and ask her if she has put her bob bin and cot ton a way.

Do not go a way yet; for our ten ant has a new hobby, and I can let you see it.

Words of two syllables, of not more than three letters each, and one of them a word.

Accented on the first.

bil let	hat ter	ham mer	fel low
fil let	bat ter	ram mer	mel low
gul let	bit ter	sum mer	yel low
pul let	let ter	far mer	tal low
mal let	pot ter	for mer	fal low
tab let	car ter	am ber	sal low
gob let	win ter	bar ber	hal low
cam let	pew ter	rub ber	cal low
gim let	tin der	sup per	pil low
bon net	ten der	hop per	bil low
lin net	fen der	bad ger	wil low
gar net	won der	led ger	hol low
hor net	wan der	gin ger	fol low
cor net	yon der	fin ger	bor row
sig net	lad der	con ger	mor row
cyg net	or der	but ler	sor row
em met	man ner	cut ler	ar row
hel met	tan ner	own er	har row
gus set	ban ner	lay er	nar row
pos set	din ner	box er	win dow
mar ket	sin ner	bow er	el bow

Our God is a God of or der.

It was God who did cre ate us in His own im age.

Let us not in any man ner wan der out of the way to God.

No man has any mer it of his own: it is all due to God only.

A man is a hu man be ing who is to be hap py for ever, if he is hum ble, god ly, and use ful now.

Mar tha is to put her bob bin and bod kin into her net bag.

Put the tow el into the bun-dle, and car ry it to the man gle.

The ma son got up by a lad-der to the top of the pal ace.

We had cof fee and muf fin for tea, and at sup per we had ale in a pew ter pot.

As we are to go to bed now, let us set the can dle in the *win dow*, and put it out.

cat tle	ail ing	god ly	an gle
rat tle	air ing	man ly	an vil
lit tle	fly ing	low ly	bod kin
man tle	buy ing	apt ly	can ter
net tle	sew ing	fit ly	cit ron
set tle	mow ing	im age	fan cy
bee tle	own ing	hom age	fen nel
sad dle	saw ing	ad age	fig ure
pad dle	cab in	voy age	for est
rid dle	bav in	vis age	gal lop
kin dle	lat in	sen ate	hu man
can dle	ros in	pal ate	hys sop
cur dle	cof fin	pal ace	in dex
no ble	muf fin	sol ace	jew el
ram ble	hab it	pum ice	kid ney
hum ble	rab bit	fin ish	lem on
nib ble	mer it	van ish	man na
fee ble	vis it	en try	mel on
mar ble	pul pit	sul try	mil dew
dim ple	rap id	pal try	pi lot
rip ple	use ful	an gry	tu lip
sup ple	art ful	bel fry	tun nel
man gle	joy ful	par ty	tur nip
bun gle	law ful	hap py	wal nut

In summer it is often too sultry for us to be out in the sun.

The man is to finish the hotbed at the bottom of the garden to-day.

How happy the little fellow was to see the bow and arrow I had for him!

Our little puppy can follow us now; but he is not yet able to get over a kennel.

I can ask the farmer at the end of our parish, to let me get a turnip as I go to the forest.

If you go to market on Friday, buy a rabbit or a pullet for the lady at the manor, for Sunday, and a leg of mutton for Monday.

If we get up early, and it is not foggy, we are to pay a visit to the farmer. The way is too muddy by the cattle market, so we can go by the old sawpit.

Words of two syllables, of not more than three letter each, and one of them a word.

Accented on the second.

re but	con fer	ad apt	af fix
re new	con tex	ad ore	be fal
re ply	con vey	car eer	cal ash
re lax	con voy	car ess	cur vet
in ept	al lay	ab ode	cre ate
in fer	al low	ab use	dil ate
in ter	al arm	com ply	div an
in ure	de bar	com mix	ex act
an nex	de lay	can al	im ply
an noy	de coy	can ine	mis hap
an nul	en joy	ar ray	oc cur
dis arm	en act	es say	par ade
dis own	en sue	man ure	pat rol
dis may	pur sue	mat ure	sub due



One win dy day, as I was go-ing by the can al; I saw an idle fel low let his hat fly into it.

A lin net was fly ing over the wil low; and on a sud den I saw it set tle upon the top of it.

My new hat in the o val box is too nar row: do not o mit to car ry it to the hat ter ear ly on Mon day.

If you let a pony or a don-key go at ran dom, he may hap-pen to get into a rug ged way, and up set you into the mud.

Did you ever see an ant try ing to car ry an ear wig, in or der to lay it up for the sea son of win ter?

Do not ab use an a ged dog; but, if he pur sue a fox, or a bad ger, or a rat, and get it, you may car ess him; for it is *his duty to* do so.

Henry lent me a nice long bit of pencil, and I gave it him again.

Put your book away as soon as you have done with it, and do not let it lie about.

I can as sure you that I did not in tend to hurt you, and I am very sorry for having done so.

I sup pose you know that we can see a rain bow, only when the sun is out.

A well-bred boy or girl will behave as well be hind your back as be fore your face.

About an hour after noon, is the hot test part of the day; for at that time the sun has most power.

It is a lady bird that you see on the lark spur; but I do not know the name of the little in sect that is upon the moss rose.

If you set an a corn, it will in time be come an oak, and may be used to make a ship. A wood man with an axe, can cut down an oak in a *day, that* has been grow ing for ages.

moss rose	home spun	wood cock
tube rose	fine spun	game cock
prim rose	hum drum	had dock
dog rose	mash tub	pad dock
hop pole	sack but	hem lock
may pole	chest nut	wed lock
bank note	cart rut	ham mock
wood note	saw dust	sham rock
ward mote	in flux	bull dog
folk mote	lark spur	leap frog
back bone	con duct	flag on
ward robe	for tune	drag on
eye sore	land lord	beck on
pin fold	con cord	glut ton
four fold	whip cord	fur long
free hold	con sort	toy shop
long bow	silk worm	work shop
rain bow	glow worm	dew drop
pit coal	wax work	snow drop
char coal	fire work	milk sop
in road	horn work	hay loft
high road	by word	wet shod
spar row	cow herd	slip shod
eye brow	goat herd	a corn
oat meal	ram part	sail or
sun beam	go cart	tail or

The star ling that you hear sing so loud, does not be long to us, but to the people that live next door.

My aunt Sarah, be fore she left London, gave me the coral neck-lace that I wear, for a keep sake.

Ellen has a wax doll with real hair, all in ring lets; and its eyes open and shut as if it were alive.

I was very rest less in bed, for the whit low on my index finger gave me much pain, and kept me awake a long time.

The tail of a pea cock is very hand some in the sun; but he can-not sing: now I prefer a linnet or a lark that can sing all day long.

Be fore the winter is near gone, you may see the snow drop and crocus; soon after, come the prim-rose, cow slip, crow foot, and daisy; and, in a little time, an end less number of others: so that, long be fore the summer, if you go into any well-kept garden, you *may* have a nose gay.

Accented on the second.

be fore	a bate	at tend
be hind	a ware	at test
be hold	a wake	at tire
be long	a maze	at tack
be deck	a part	at tune
be daub	a live	out live
be ware	a rise	out vote
be tray	a side	out grow
be wail	a miss	with out
be stir	a void	with hold
be stow	a vail	with draw
be moan	a loud	with in
be have	a lone	as sent
con fine	in tend	as sail
con firm	in tent	as sure
con form	in vent	sup port
con sort	in vest	sup pose
con sole	in deed	man kind
con dole	in sane	well bred
con test	in hale	of fend
con tend	in form	gain say
con tent	for sake	cur tail
con sent	for bear	grim ace
con duct	for give	him self

It is cruel to confine a bird in a narrow cage, that has been used to fly in the open air all its life.

Beetroot is in the form of a carrot, but much bigger, and of a deep red color. Some people pickle it, and others make sugar from it.

If you set the pip of ever so nice an apple, and let it grow of itself, it may only become a crab-tree, that will bear a sour sort of apple.

Ask the postman if he has a etter for me. I hope soon to hear rom my sister who is gone to Ireland. I dare say she was ill on her voyage over the sea; and that may be the reason why she has not written before now.

On Monday I did not know my lesson; for I had been a long way on Sunday to see a person that was ill, and did not return home till it was very late: but my kind master forgave me, for he knew that I did not intend *to do* amiss or to offend him.

Words of two syllables, of not more than four letters each and one of them being a word.

Pave ment	lead ing	read er
move ment	read ing	gird er
case ment	gild ing	sing er
fig ment	land ing	arch er
pig ment	bind ing	rash er
ail ment	long ing	wick er
payment	fish ing	bank er
vest ment	duck ing	deal er
lam bent	feel ing	boil er
si lent	farm ing	mill er
tan gent	morn ing	farm er
pun gent	turn ing	join er
ser pent	hear ing	turn er
pa rent	fair ing	pray er
tor rent	pass ing	ram bler
ab sent	meet ing	war bler
la tent	last ing	part ner
pa tent	draw ing	malt ster
po tent	trimming	swim mer
ad vent	win ning	slip per
sol vent	skip ping	plat ter
fer vent	cut ting	shut ter

On the Sabbath we will attend the public worship of the Lord, and humbly offer up our earnest prayers to Him.

We will always be grateful to God for His goodness: from Him alone we derive all our safety and comfort.

Our Lord took the name Jesus when He came in His love and pity to redeem mankind, and to save His people from the power of sin.

In reading the Word of God, be careful that you attend to the meaning of what you read, in order that you may attain to true wisdom.

A helpless little infant, that does not yet know even its own mother, is as much an object of the care and regard of our good Lord as the most potent king is.

Let us, who have the Word of God among us, never forget that we have higher duties to perform than they who have it not, before *we can* attain to the life that lies *beyond* the power of sin and woe

pen dant
stag nant
ty rant
in fant
hus band
gar land
nig gard
tank ard
stew ard
mal lard
hol land
bal last
rent al
dent al
herb al
verb al
cap stan
gram mar
pen ance
pin nace
fur nace
cli mate
pri mate
fe male
wel fare
cot tage

bul lock
hil lock
fet lock
cas sock
mat tock
scaf fold
dis cord
free dom
king dom
duke dom
mush room
cray on
pris on
brit on
crim son
clan gor
clam or
com fort
im port
ex port
pur port
ob long
al most
ut most
im post
com post

cap ture
rap ture
fix ture
mix ture
in jure
cen sure
pres sure
fail ure
hand ful
care ful
play ful
bul rush
stir rup
shab by
crag gy
glad ly
nice ly
late ly
king ly
firm ly
neat ly
soft ly
poul try
drop sy
nine ty
grit ty

Horses and cows are very fond of going into shallow water to cool on a hot day.

A salmon is a fish that has so much power that it can make its way up a torrent, and can leap very high.

When you meet with a word that you do not know the meaning of, take notice of it; and, at a proper time, ask your master to have the goodness to inform you what it is.

It is very silly to startle at a poor little spider, that will run away from you as fast as it can. for my part, I have often been much amused at seeing it spin its silken web.

A girl can often assist her mother, if she cannot afford to keep a servant. She can mind the baby when her mother is gone out to buy what is wanted; and she can make herself useful in mending *the linen,* and in many other ways.

cord ed	cor nice	gold en
wing ed	no tice	wood en
arch ed	crev ice	silk en
wick ed	ser vice	hemp en
tuft ed	er mine	beat en
part ed	cap tive	hard en
spot ted	pen sive	soft en
pack et	ten sile	dark en
tick et	duc tile	wool len
wick et	rep tile	east ern
lock et	fer tile	west ern
sock et	hos tile	pat tern
pock et	fu tile	bit tern
buck et	ser vile	four teen
mark et	goth ic	nine teen
toil et	mo dish	vil lain
bush el	self ish	mort main
chap el	girl ish	mur rain
tram mel	plan ish	plan tain
chat tels	wasp ish	cap tain
spin dle	moor ish	cur tain
span gle	hog gish	mun dane
spar kle	com pass	pro noun
tram ple	tres pass	pas time
star tle	peer ess	lin seed
shut tle	host ess	mas tiff

Did you remark what a gamesome cow that was in the meadow we came by just now? I will try to confine her, that she may not injure any one.

Some rivers are so shallow in the summer, that it is easy to find a passage over them; but in the winter, after a thaw, they are very deep, and rush like a torrent, and carry all before them

Eggs that are newly laid, are much better than others. People that keep poultry, can often have them; but in London they are always very dear: you can hardly ever buy them for less than a shilling a dozen.

Be careful not to meddle with a gosling: for if you do, the old gander will most likely attack you with much boldness; hissing and flapping his wing, and perhaps hitting you a hard blow with it; and will be ready to oppose you if you return the same way.

Accented on the second.

de part	ad vice	con fide
de fend	ad just	con tain
de fine	ad mire	con nect
de note	ad here	con sume
de ride	ad join	con vert
de duct	ac cord	con sist
de tail	ac quit	com pile
de void	af ford	com pose
re late	af fray	col late
re move	af fair	cor rode
re mark	af firm	pre sent
re cord	ab sorb	pre vent
re veal	ab surd	pre text
re tire	ab sent	pre side
re form	al cove	pro cure
re turn	al lure	pro fane
in nate	ar rive	pro pose
in sert	as pire	pro test
in dite	as sume	dis card
in vite	at tain	dis gust
in voke	un safe	im part
ex tend	un just	im pure
ex port	un fold	se cure
ex pert	un less	se date

My cousin Edward is very expert at cutting a boat or a ship out of wood: once he made a waggon and four horses.

When you are in the country, if you are out in a shower, you may get under a tree to defend you from the rain: but if it become a tempest, you had better run to the nearest cottage or shed; for then it is not safe to remain under a tree.

A boy of proper spirit will always be ready to defend a girl that is in danger of meeting with any harm, and to render her all the service that is in his power. I do not know any other way for him to shew his courage that will do him more credit.

When the corn is ripe, it is harvest time. Then the reapers cut it down, and tie it up in bundles; and carry it in waggons to the barn, to keep it dry till it is wanted. When the corn is all safe in, they call it harvest home, and the farmers all make merry.

Words of two syllables, of not more than four letters eac but neither of them being a word.

Accented on the first.

Com ment	scat ter	na ture
mo ment	shat ter	fea ture
tor ment	clat ter	crea ture
fer ment	glit ter	fu ture
gar ment	twit ter	pic ture
rai ment	flut ter	lec ture
oint ment	stut ter	frac ture
frag ment	shel ter	tinc ture
ur gent	quar ter	junc ture
co gent	plas ter	punc ture
re gent	blis ter	pas ture
ful gent	twis ter	pos ture
pres ent	blus ter	ves ture
clem ent	clus ter	ges ture
sti pend	huck ster	mois ture
driv en	bol ster	tor ture
molt en	lob ster	nur ture
slov en	mon ster	ven ture
clos et	fath er	rup ture
trev et	rath er	cul ture
clar et	gath er	vul ture
se cret	hith er	stat ure

Our future lot will very much depend upon how we employ our present life.

We will not neglect to pray to God; and He will hear and accept our prayers.

The best way that any one can employ his reason, is to apply it to the study of the Word of God.

If we do not love each other, whom we have seen, how can we love God, whom we have not seen?

What return can we make to the Lord for all his goodness towards us? Each moment of our life we depend wholly upon Him.

We read in the gospel that our Lord says, "Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Man is the most noble creature that God has made. He can walk erect, and behold the sun and moon, and admire all the beauties of nature. He only will live for ever, but all others will perish.

plen ty	slen der	flan nel
twen ty	slan der	chan nel
boun ty	blun der	chan cel
coun ty	plun der	scal pel
craf ty	thun der	chis el
faul ty	shud der	shek el
trea ty	blad der	trav el
fros ty	stam mer	grav el
spee dy	glim mer	grov el
gree dy	cham ber	shov el
stur dy	slum ber	trow el
clou dy	blub ber	tim brel
moul dy	prof fer	se quel
chee sy	pros per	stum ble
clum sy	trig ger	grum ble
flim sy	loun ger	bram ble
quin sy	boun cer	trem ble
drow sy	tum bler	thim ble
fren zy	gam bler	stub ble
quar ry	sam pler	drib ble
cher ry	glov er	grap ple
sher ry	plov er	stee ple
flur ry	shiv er	scru ple
cran ny	quiv er	brit tle
thor ny	clev er	prat tle
cris py	prov erb	dwin dle

I am very fond of seeing a village steeple peeping above the trees.

An orphan has neither father nor mother. We cannot shew too much kindness to a poor orphan.

The poplar is a tall, slender and handsome tree; but the wood of it is not so useful as that of the oak.

Hay is made for horses and cattle to eat in the winter, when they can get nothing else. It is kept dry under a shed.

As Betsy has done her sampler well, her mother says she will make her a present of a new pair of scissors, and a silver thimble.

All the common metals are heavy; but some of them far exceed others. Tin and silver are not nearly so heavy as lead; and that again is not so heavy as gold.

It is the nature of dogs and cats to quarrel; but little children are to love each other dearly. When they are playing and romping, they must always be careful to avoid hurting each other.

li ning	ver dant	shac kle
pi ning	gal lant	crac kle
ga ping	ex tant	frec kle
pi ping	na tant	tric kle
mo ping	dis tant	chuc kle
co ping	dor mant	driz zle
slo ping	reg nant	friz zle
bi ting	rem nant	trun dle
ba ting	ser vant	shuf fle
ska ting	er rand	har ness
ra cing	mus tard	ab bess
fa cing	bus tard	prog ress
ra ging	cus tard	lan tern
gar nish	buz zard	cis tern
var nish	giz zard	slat tern
tar nish	ment al	quar tern
dro nish	cen tral	sa cred
pee vish	sal vage	ha tred
cher ish	sel vage	hun dred
brit ish	plu mage	em blem
bru tish	vil lage	prob lem
blem ish	com rade	chil dren
lat tice	pri vate	per fect
jus tice	trun cate	pros pect
prac tice	moun tain	pre cept
poul tice	*foun* tain	fil bert

Water gruel is made of oatmeal, and is very good for a cold.

The suburbs of London are much larger, and contain many more people, than the city itself.

I like drawing very well, when I am alone; but I prefer music and singing, for a good many can enjoy them at the same time.

A posset is made by mixing treacle or wine with boiling hot milk, and stirring it well. It is very nice physic for a cold, if taken when you are in bed.

If you wear a flannel jacket next your skin, it will perhaps prevent your taking cold, if you have to go a journey in the winter, or to travel much by night

Country people say, that before a severe winter they always notice more hips and haws in the hedges than at any other time. In this manner, then, does God provide, during a deep snow, for the support even of a little bird, that must *else perish* for want of food.

Accented on the second.

Re buke	ex cuse	ad vise
re duce	ex pand	ad dict
re fute	ex pect	ad vert
re sume	ex pire	ab rupt
re ject	ex tort	af fect
re gret	ex hort	al lude
re vert	en tice	ac cept
re tain	em ploy	ac cuse
re vive	e rect	ar cade
re voke	e ject	bap tize
de ject	e lude	bal loon
de tect	e vade	buf foon
de cree	es cort	cas cade
de vout	col lect	ce ment
de mise	com bine	cor rect
de sist	com pute	cor rupt
de pute	com mand	pro fess
de lude	sub ject	pro tect
de pend	sub sist	pro ject
de mand	sus pect	pro voke
per plex	sus tain	pre dict
per vert	sur mise	im bibe
per sist	suf fice	im pute
per vade	suf fuse	im mure

When you make a mis take, the soon er you cor rect it the better: if you do not cor rect it, you may de pend upon it, people will ac cuse you of being care less.

From the top of a moun tain you may have a very wide pros pect: you may dis cern a stee ple that is far dis tant; and the horses and cattle, that are in the valley below, will ap pear to be no bigger than mice.

In some places, they pro cure water from a well with a pail and a long rope; in others, they pump it up; but in London, it runs in a big iron pipe under the pave ment, and, by only turn ing a cock, the cis tern or water-butt soon gets full.

An artist that wish es to pro duce a fine pic ture of flow ers, must do it from na ture, that is from real ones; for if he copy from some other picture, I will ven ture to say he will not suc ceed so well. A coat of varnish will pro tect it from the air and from any dirt that may in jure it.

JOHN AND ANIMALS.

The cow has a horn, and the fish
has a gill;
The horse has a hoof, and the duck
has a bill;
The bird has a wing, that on high
he may sail;
And the lion a mane, and the
monkey a tail:
And they swim, or they fly, or they
talk, or they eat,
With fin, or with wing, or with bill,
or with feet.

And John has two hands with
five fingers to each,
On purpose to work with, to hold
and to reach;
No birds, beasts, or fishes, for work,
or for play,
Have any thing nearly so useful
as they.
But if he don't use them as well
as he can,
He will never become a good and
wise man.

Matt. vii. 24 to 27.

Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock.

And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house: and it fell not; for it was founded upon a rock.

And every one that heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand.

And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat upon that house: and it fell; and great was the fall of it.



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